THE IDEAL SARATOGA VS. THE ACTUAL-THE FREPETUAL FROMENADE-A HOP AT THE GRAND BALL AT THE " CLARENDON "-COSTUMES AND CHARACTERS-CL MOPATRA SKEWTON-BLOOM OF YOUTH-THE CONFEDERATE NICES-A PRACTY AND HER CONVERSATION-MELANCHOLY MEN-SAD-PACEL CUBANS-JEWESSES-BRIDES-THE QUEEN OF SHEEK-THE WIDOW SINDSAU-THE ALADDIK VAMILY-ADDRESTO NABATOGA.

From Our Special Corresponder to Sanaron : Specimes Thursday, Aug. 9, 1866. Sarstoga is a mirage. From a distance it looks levely and desirable. It is a thing of brilliancy, a sparkling an luminous mystery, and one trembles lest it should fade before one can reach its shining neighborhood. Once here, one finds it to be drope of Congress Water and the bubble, reputation. One day of it is amusing, two are tedious, three are saddening, and the fourth bids fair to make one cynical for life. O, comely matrons who sit at home and sigh to think of far-away glories you cannot share by reason of too light a purse-O, pretty young maidens who dream that your delicate beauty would unfield to brighter bloom in the tropical almosphere of these great ball-rooms, and weep because papa will not bring you when all the Smith girls are here—ye who listen with credulity to the whispers of fancy and pursue with cagetness the phantoms of hope, who expect that experience will perform the promises of expectation, and that the de-Sciencies of home will be supplied by the hotels, attend to the history of Saratoga, dreamest of watering places.

This is the possible Saratoga. An ancient village with wide streets, with shaded houses, with magnificent old elms, with great perticoed, hespitable, cool hotels, where charming people come to find other charming people from ker-away places, whom they could never kepe to seed except at such common centers, and to know whom is a genwine pleasure. An atmosphere of quiet and refinement, of gayety and leisure, of simplicity and sweetness. The grace of the city without its pretension, the elegence without the exclusiveness, the brilliancy without the glare. A Sommer month all too swiftly passed in such companionship, and then the monomins, or the sea-shore, or the

This is the actual Saratogs, the Saratogs of to-day, and of the hotels. Huge dining halls with long walls of staring white, with much luster of silver services, and too heavy spoons; ball-rooms with the same shadowless surfaces, with blinding clare of gas, and stilling atmosphere of odors; an Opera House gaudy with light and tawery with

And for the people: if the world has not grown honest it must have grown wise, for there are not a thousand boarders in this great carnyonsery which receives 1,500, The yearly visitors who came with the June roses to Congress Hall and the United States, and only flitted when the long warm days of Angust and the remembered music of e see called them to Newport, come no longer, or i they come, they stay in quiet places and make no part of the stopid and showy pageant which every-day repeals. The extertionate charges of the landlords, or the vulgarity of the crowds, have dismissed them to the study of the respectable but autedilavian science offgrography, and they have found sweet, unknown valleys in the country, mulet farm-houses on levely river banks, wild, cool haunts among the bills, cotteges on the sex-shore. Our American fever of desire for our American betel-life seems 2ittle to have burned itself away. Periaps, at a cost of many dollars and much discomfort, we are finding out what · Summer in the country ought to be and setting our face:

seek it.

It is a happy change, for the moral atmosphere of these places is mephitic. From 8 o'clock till II there streums auto the dining room a constant procession of over-dressal wemen, of flippant and load-tongued men. Indeed, there he no time when the men are not loud of tongue and the wemen over-dressed. They breakfast in robes fitted, by right of value, to the ball-room, and by right of tastefulmess to the rag bag. Their heads look like the models of the London Hair-dressers' Convention. They sweep slown to the Spring in rober whose delicate borders bring back a fringe of send or dust. They lounge in the parlots, er on the placens in costly and antidy array. They disapyear a little while, and come down to dinner in raiment which dazzles, and, for the brief hours of dancing in the evening no tongue shall describe their rull sound Sounces and furbelows. Dress is not a capital off woman for not knowing that she looked as pretty as she could, nor for seeming to know it, she would have stored ; up here such a burden of implacability as would have himdered her entrance to the kingdom. For there is no | the Redown is nice." And so they go on out of hearing. moment of the day when these damsels lose their consciousness that they are looking as pretty as they can. smirk in the full belief that all eyes are rivered upon them. They bowl in the alleys, and are loud when they mean to be hall-room, and mistake impudence for hadinage, and noise of whom she is ashamed, and whom she seeks to came here, I will go back for mine. From the seashere a for joyoneness, and self-assertion for self-powersion. There are girls here sweet as rose-bada and modest as wiolets, but they are out of place In the mob of others. and one longs to gather them up and set them down else where before these artificial airs can shrivel them.) These fachionable young ladies midibly comment on the costames of their neighbors, audibly smeker-I beg pardon of a polite world, but it is exactly what they doat a toilet a little less fashionable, at a complexion a little less fair, at manners a little more mutic than their own. They paint and powder to a degree which arouses in one a desperate longing to get each and all of them under a pump, and mercilesely force them to confess their honest akin, and never more hide it. And worse than all, they Sace, till one's two hands could span their tertured walst-. There is hardly a woman here under 10 who would confess to a girdle 24 inches long. If all the rest is folly, this is erime. What vitality can there be in a frame so emelly maitreated and deformed? What wives and mother ca these silly, pitiable, mistaking creatures become?

The mothers of these showy girls are plain, and quiet sitting in corners, feeling themselves at a loss, and silem in self defense. The daughters everride them without sacrey, going where they choose, dining and firting by abenselves, indebted to the parental pursa for money, but not to the parental presence for protection, nor the parental

There is little match-making, for there are no eligible men here. It is noticeable that the young people are eary young, school-girls, and lads; and the older folk have ! even up the frivolties of flirtation, and wear high dreases, and sit in the perior, and fan, instead of promenading the long plazzas to be seen.

There are but two, or three beauties. One we had atealthily admired from corners, and behind newspapers, and then the band strikes up ugain, in hope to restore orbut when, to-day at dinner, she put both chows on the table, and gnawed her corn from the car, we went tears for the betrayal of our hopes, and gave her up. On the fly Beef of a novel belonging to snother or these hours, I read this soulful effusion, "Three cheers for the imortal Wilks Booth, the bravest and protiest man that ever lived."

And this is the story of daily life at Saratoga. That it

belittles those who live it, that potty mandals and petty cares become the need, and answer the need of women that gaming, and racing, and drinking, become the remptations of men is certain. One laughs at these ignorant, pretentions, underbred girls, but one pities them nevertheless. Life stretches out such an empiricas before them, all good things seem so idle, and all idle things so good, they will find and leave so little nobleness in the

world that one's tears could full over thom. All well,
"God's pappets, last and first.
Are we, there is no near no react."

After this somber letter, which is not pis-creat, but the logical result of a sojourn here, you shall have a rule of

the spectacle is brilliant and sunusing. First down the broken bricks. shiping line comes Cleopatra Skowten, but that is not the She was a widow of untobl years Band is younger than herself, and has the roadiest courted they are sent to bed, and next morning's sun rises on the sice for all the merry maidens in the botel, but already fairest day of Summer, and the fire has Japsed into a pleasfinds his marital devotion fasiguing. She is noticeable by antiv, exciting incident, and people talk of it only briefly, reason of the grotesque splendors of her costume, her the real affair of importance being the ball at the

one did not know that, for the very moderate cuttay of two dollars in currency and an hour in time, one could be just such another Fiebe.

And here and how, one word about the excessive use of ence pastilles, warranted to cool and clear the blowsiest and coarsest skin, without injury. They are neither paint nor powder, you are assured. Innocent and vain women buy them, and use them. They fill all the pores and crevices of the complexion with their permetions dust. They leave the surface smooth and soft, and cold to the touch, and its delicate blocm is fair to behold. But next morning's bath reveals it to be gray, and coarse, and one must use the pastilles again, or be a fright. So the victim is ready first to endure, then pity (herself), then embrace the powder). Slowly but surely the virus works, for there one of these tempting deceptions whose base is not poison. By and by, red blotches, dull leaden hues, and rough scales are the hideons price one pays for the meral beauty. There is no liquid pearl save that which is in solution in the alembie of the bath-tub; no brush which can tint like the pencil of the sunshine, no cushion which softens and brightens the skin has the light touch of the delicate air.

Concerning Cicopatra, you are plunged into the miseries of the multiplication table by the quantity of cluny on her dress, whose rich material is, it seems, but a framework for the display of that costly decoration. The waist is covered with it; of the sleeves nought is visible save through its white veil, and on the skirt it is crossed, and looped, and festooned, and made into cockades, till it beomes certain that there cannot be a yard left in New-York, and that the price must have grown fabulous, which semething to be thankful for. Cleopatra gides hither and you with her reflectant husband, and is the gayest and friskiest of the throng; but one watches her with a shudder, lest, in some unguarded moment, in a too rash archness and captice of movement, she should fall apart into irreparable rain.

Here are three Niebes, clad in mourning, if jet, and illusion, and flowers, and diamonds be mourning. They weep for no kindred, but for the lost Confederacy. Honest love of country, honest sorrow for her losses, hearts that weep because they have given all for nationwoods, or home again with fresher lears, and brighter ality, and given all in vain, have won the respect of silence even when the badness of their cause forbids them the ro spect of sympathy. One would lift his hat as instinctively to the humblest peasant in Benedek's army, to whom the Austrian engle meant his best ideal of country, and honor, or to the red-shirted Sicilian who saw, in the trifor of Italy, freedom and progress and the new birth of the nation. If these Southern sisters saw through the glametr of ill-teaching, and bad traditions, a temple of he Lord, in that structure which we too surely knew to be the cunning handiwork of the Fiend, and if they had mourned for their lost dream like Rachel for her children, we could respect their faithfulness to the best good they found, while we pitied the poverty of soul which could

But theirs are actions which a man might play. No "bends at the Union rival theirs in rolls, and frizzes, and general effect of never being combed. Ne young ladies stare more persistently, or promenade more indefatigably, or advertise themselves more conspicuously. Their costome, of course, is a matter of individual taste and judgment. If they choose to wear raiment of the Confederal colors, not their right but their taste might be questioned. But to come to the citadel of gaiety and frivolity, where the very atmosphere is mad; to take their weeping selves nto bail-rooms, eatch their tears in bottles, and shake them before the whirling revellers; to bear about their ockery of woe to midnight dances and the public showhas the faintest tinge of ridiculousness to sober people who to not understand romance. Go, silly girls in your hoops, and flounces, and painfully-evident correcionsness that you are doing a heroic and womanly deed in flaunting your artificial griefs among a people too generous to notice the insult! Heaven grant you may have no more real cause to

wear your somber raiment. Here is the Beauty. A delicate girl with a face hir as Helen's, and the manners of Mademoiselle Therese. Now, hear the conversation. Her Caban attendent says, " You spend your Winters in New-York ?" "No, not much. Pa takes us to Washington ; Washington is lovely. Such nice officers there. I always dance all the evening at the par-"Do you like the German !" "O yes, the German is jolly. That's the feature of the evening. I always a one-mile race, do waltz, and galop, and quadrille, and lose my senses when the German begins. The German certainly, and good dressing is a cardinal virtue. But if | makes me perfectly frantic. I don't know anything when Mrs. Madion said that she could never forgive any young | they dance the German." (O, lovely Miss Fanny, have you taken life for one long German !) "Shall I have the the odious suppers once in vogac; and by and by the pleasure of dancing a Redova, and the Landers with you music was over, the dances were all denced, and so we pleasure of dancing a Redowa, and the Lanciers with you this evening?" "Thank you. The Lanciers are slow, but | came away.

Here is a funny old woman who is shapeless as a cottonbale, and weighs as much. She has so many chains, and They are clothed upon with vanity and self. They smile | brooches, and decorations, that she looks like a knight of all the honorable orders of Great Britain, and she comes to breakfast in moire-antique, with artificial roses in her hair. Yet her face shines with good nature, and she does not gay. They play croquet on the lawn, and are bold and know that her dresses are hideous, and is a comfortable, y body. She has a daughter, pretty, and graceful They promonade in the parlers, and wriggle and twist who has sins of commission in too many rings, and sins of to stay three years the dreary multiplication would but when they mean to gluie and swim. They dance in the omission in want of respect, and kindness for her mother,

> Here is a melancholy man with a bald head, who has a hope there shall be some relish of salvation in 't, for one secret tendency to hilariousness, and shows symptoms of asking young ladies to take the round dances with him, but who, in the exhibition of such design, is remorselessly quenched by two solemn sisters in black, to whom his evil genius has consigned him. They cannot both be his wife; they are certainly not his sisters, nor his aunts. Evidently they are his fate.

Here is the Beauty again, with another gallant. Hg.- Do you attend the Philharmonic concerts in

New York." SHE .- "La. no. They are too stupid. I like the opera. Ain't Kellogg splendid ! And Mazzoleni ! But we spend most of the Winter in Washington. Washington is splendid. Such splendid officers there, and such lots of parties.

Do you dance the German ?" Hy.-" Yes, but it is tiresome." Sur.-" Tiresome? You tedious creature, how can you say so? . I think it's splendid. I always lose my senses when the German comes. I dote on the German. I could dance it all night long. There, now it's time for the band,

let's so into the ball-room, So they go, pretty and homely, old and young, and we follow after in sober fashion. And suddenly, while the sonale this all the air with sweatness, and the waltz is festest, one of those mysterious terrors which come unanpervades the room. What is it that sends all the people flying to the parrow doors, that chokes up the stairway and passages, that strikes down laughing girls in fainting fits and hystorics? There has been no slarm, yet everybody believes the botel to be on fire. For a moment, the

panic is dreadful. Then some one jumps upon a chair, and cries out that there is a fire, but it is half a mile away; der, but it is useless. There will be no more dancing for this night. So we gather up shawls and fans to go to our groms, but entering from a window a glimpse of the fire, we decide to see that instead. The street is blocked up, and we go down a long, dark meers, coming out just below the blazing building. It is only a small store, but the Columbian Hotel adjoins it. and in a moment we see that that must go. Already the nice. Men at work there, throwing out furniture, look

Pames creep out below the roof and catch bits of the corenearthly in the lurid light. The trees are trees of spray crystalliced into form. Every mement the flames gain headway, peeping now from a window, now running up the dagstart, now selving the roof in a dozen places at one e. And there is no effort nor means to save the build-No engines, no hose, no water. Frantic women wring their hands in the street, the great crowd murmurs and rosa's with excitement, but can only watch the rain enthout power to save. The sky is saffron, and entuson, ball, and rout, and concert, and all the "gay mores that and lead-co, ored. The sparks are like unnumbered stars in a lower figurament. The wooden extension burns into From 7 till 9 every evening the long parters of the Union as a spacious promerade through with ladies in full collect, and with gentlemen in business acits, or morning.

A honey-comb, ever crore brilliant, more blinding, more as spacious promerade through with ladies in full collect, and full with a muffled, tarrible sack and trousers, or evening dress. From a quiet corner erosh, and the great Columbian is a mass of black and

So we go home again, and find the halls of our own hotel tilled with shelterless people, frightened, and weary, and untold revenue, and now she is a bride, whose hus- and tearful. There is room enough for all, however, and

round of dressing, driving, and dining, and at half-past than the Union. The respectable people of assured for tunes, the Americans of pedigree, with one well-know "UNION"-BUENING OF THE "COLUMBIAN"- Pearl Powders, Bloom of Youth, Circussian Cream, and ancestor behind them, who talk to edification, of parvenue her templications. At your door in the city, decent women and snobs, and new people, come here. There is less glitcall, and offer you little boxes of Madame Blank's Flor- | ter, and more comfort, less color, and more costliness, fewer boarders, and better breeding. The house is smaller, and has an air of home which the overgrown Union, with its dining-hall for fourteen hundred guests, must miss. It was said that Saratoga would be over-crowded this Summer, and uncomfortable but not withstanding the fires, there seems be room at all the hotels for more persons than are here. Duennas and spectators fill the chairs around the ballroom two rows deep. Half-a-dozen sets of the "Lanciers" occupy the floor, and there are promenaders on the verge of the sanded area. Here, as everywhere in Saratoga, one notices the great number of Cubans. And, without doubt, the waiters, among whose jetty runks searcely one mulatto is found, have been chosen for their complexion, that they might not be confounded with the guests. The preeaution is wise, for, as a body, they are decidedly the mor. gentlemanly men I have seen here, and if they could ex change suits, master for man, the law of fitness wor id be These Cubans, with their yellow-brown con plexions, their slumberous eyes, and old, sad faces, would seem out

of place at revels, if the glitter of their unnum bered jewels, and their lithe, swaying, passionate dancing did not con tradict the promise of their somber preserace. There are two sisters at the ball, in robes of yellor, gossamer, with scarlet blossoms in their black hair, and on their tiny fee slippers of scarlet satin smaller than Cinderella's. Finsh ing down the long hall in the galop, these gorgeous crea tures look like the incarnate tropics.

Our beauty is at the ball, of course. Fath, and graceful, and inane as ever. Alas, impertinent as ever in be stares and superciliousness, but dancing like a wave the sea. It is a grace to look at her, so exquisitely she floats, so beautiful she is in her robes of rosy silk,

A stately Jowess in costly attire of lavender and white and gloves that button balf way up the shapely arm promenades tirelessly, but does not dance. Perhaps she is awkward on the floor, and knows it, and is too wise to exchange the majesty of her slow movement for the various exactions of the Lanciers.

There is a bride in violet moire, whose blonde beauty is hanced by the quaint puffs of her fair hair. She looks likes portrait by Sir Joshua, just stepped from her gilded

There are two sisters or two friends in the costume of the Empire. . The short waists, the floating skirts without the artificial cage of Loops, the straight lines of trimming, the close sleeve, the hair high at the back of the head in carls and braids, and more than all, two levely faces which he curls shade, make an effect so quaint and fresh in that ssemblage of prescribed and unoriginal toilets, that i seems beautiful, though artistically considered, it has so many faults. The Queen of Sheba we see in robes of such miraculous costimess, that she seems dressed in bank notes of the Shebau currency, with strings of the coin of the realm on head, and neck, and arms.

And here! Verily, it is the widow of Sinbad the sailor, with all the jewels he brought from the Valley of Diamonds displayed upon her ponderest person. They glitter on her pudgy arms and beneath her triple chin they flash on ber-large hands, and crown her frizzed and powdered hair; they hang in long rows like the figures is a column of simple addition, from her ears. They ere real jewels, I know, because I have seen most of them at breakfast, and they bear the severest scrutiny of sharp-eyed day-right. Dear Mrs. Sinbad! It is a nice thing to be rich, but not nice to be ridiculous, and so there is a bane to all

Near her march reajestic the wife and daughter of Aladdin, the magician, whose potent lamp is over filled with petroleum, the flame and not the touch of which confers nexhaustible bounties.

But it is useless to try to fell what splendors were there. Only a jeweler's catalogue and a nutliner's order-book would be adequate. There were two sisters like rose-buds. and they shall be mentioned because they were not spiendid. One were a robe of shining pink with white likes in her hair, and one were white with pink roses.

The gentlemen looked unhappy but danced well, and with amazing, persistence. One of these ball-room campaigns is worse than a forced march. From 9 to 3 o'clock there is not a moment's rest; yet men who would faint in lanciers, with an energy which would take batteries, if it could be directed thitherward. There was refreshment of delicate cake, and lemonade, and claret punch, in place of

And this, and these are Samtogn, whereof these letters are a faithful transcript. It is not good, because it is not

[By Telegraph.]
THE CHOLBRA IN CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 10 .- There were 81 deaths in this city yesterday, 49 of which were from cholers. George W. Benton of New-York, aged 72, died of cholers, in this city, on the 7th inst., after an illness of 16 bours.

CHOLERA AT NEW-ORLEANS. NEW-ORLEANS, August 10 .- There were 24 deaths

from cholers in this city from 6 a. m. yesterday to 6 a. m.

CHOLERA AT ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, August 10.—Twenty-one cases of cholera are reported for the 24 hours ending at moon, four of which

The Health of the City.

We earnestly hope that individual care concerning the decomposition of animal, vegetable and fecal matter will not abute because the number of deaths from cholera decreases Diarrheas are caused by breathing, eating or drinking putrid or fermenting organic matter; and now, notwithstanding the apparent creention of danger from an attack of cholera, it still exists and may again break out with renewed energy. The reports converning the epidemic continue favorable, and the number of deaths have been decreasing steadily since Tues-

number of deates have been deviced.

From noon of Saturday until noon of yesterday 133 certificates of death from cholers, were received at the Bureau of Records and Vital Statistics. The total number of death certificates received during the same time was 701. This shows considerable falling off in the mortality from cholers, but not sufficient to warrant any relaxation of the vigilance of our citizens in the sentiary care of their premiues, or the application of those distincting agents that have been so widely used by the Board of Health.

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The Herald pesterday morning contained a statement to the effect that a number of officers and 22 private soldiers had died of choiers on Bedioc's Island. The paragraph bere upon its face the oridence of its incorrections, and parhags deceived no intelligent person either in city or country. It was, nevertheless, deemed of sufficient importance to call forth the following denial from Dr. Ellaha Harris, the Legistray of Records. The following note was addressed yesterday to Col. Wim. J. Sloan. Medical Director of the Department of the Kast:

COLONGI. A false report of choiers and deaths from choiers on Bedioc's lained accurs to have been set affect for hase perpass, last exercise. I was informed of the report late in the afternoon by a member of the Board, and registed to blue it thanks the outure. No reports or papers of any land, pertaining to the records of this office are allowed to go noted our hands without official verification. And this false report of choiers has no foundation in any statements made to the Bureau.

NAMES OF THE DEAD.

We continue this morning our list of the dead of Cholera, which is the best cridence we can give of the fact, that the disease is rapidly abating in every locality in which it has prevailed.

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August 8.—Thomas Kelly, 40 Ireland, Bed House, Hospital; Samnel Gubbios, 39, Ireland, Ahm Home, Blackwelt's Island, Angust 9.—Mary Riely, 30, Ireland, residing No. 126; East Eleventhet, died Battery Barrack Hospital, fill days; James O'Brien, 25, Ireland, taken from the Tombat of Bettery Barracks Hospital, fill 19, boars; Mary McCarty, 57, Ireland, residing No. 16 Malberry at, died Battery Barracks Hospital, ill 8 hours; Thomas Merray, 34, Ireland, No. 213 Mottest, ill 8 hours; Thomas Muir, 65, Scotland, Alms House Blackwell's Island; Gharles Manning, 49, Ireland, Charity Hospital, Blackwell's Island, 31 24 hours.

August 10.—John Hall, 50, United States, taken from Tombs to Battery Barracks, ill 13 hours; Catharine O'Brien, 41, Ireland, One-hundred-and-inferenth-st., ill 43 hours.

land, One-hundred-and-lifteenth eft. It is hours.

We regret that cholers has made its appearance on Staten Island. The fact was reported yesterday to the Board of Health by Dr. Les. Sanitary inspector of Rickmond County, that during the 4s hours proviously two fatal cases occurred at Stapleton. In referring to this report, Dr. Herrit calls the state that of the Board of a state of things which renders the co-currence of cholers in that particular section of the Sonitary District, and demand immediate action for the weight not only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registers ways:

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Again the villenes of Sance Island size inplicity occased in poor well seem infinitionate, and among those poor the choicers would seem well into a dangerous epidemic it was arded, and the streets uncleaned, the privies undisinfected, and the people instructed their duties. It is to be sufficient of the constant of the constant of the constant of the people instructed by telegraph to consult with Dr. Swinburne at Quarantine own arming the immediate use and the organization of a force 'to clean and disinfect the village. The action of the Board of Health was immediate, and we doubt not, if the same promptly be used on Staton Island, the discase will disappear.

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CHOLVEA AT MT. VERNON NEW-YORK.

Dr. Borded of Mt. Vernon, New-York, in a letter received restorday by the President of the Matropolitan Board of licalith, details an account of the first case of cholera in that place. It was of well-marked and violent type, but was not fatab. The physician failed to trace it to any communication with any infected place or thing, and took such prophylactic some other members of the same family were threatened with the disease, but they were also successfully treated. No other case has thus far occurred. a far occurred, CHOLERA ON DEACHWELL'S ISLAND.

Case has later at occurred,
CROLERA ON SLACKWELL'S ISLAND.

Dr. Harris vesterday addressed the following letter to the
President of the Board of Health:

"Srs. On the 31 day of August the Chairman of the Committee for
Sanitary Impection by sutherity of the Medical Board of the Charity
Hospital (which Board has authority, under the Commissioners of
Charites, in off the medical service on Blackwell's Island), conferred
with the officers of the Board of Health concerning the means for
stresting the epideric that had so endderly began its ravages in the
Workhouse. The localizing excess and the means of calcaly control
for them apprecised were fully indored by the Commission of Charities
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Flackwell's Island is surrounded on all sides by a broad bell
of sait water, which ebbs and flows with the tide. The saland
is composed of primitive rock, covered by porcus soil, most of
which is in a high state of cultivation. Its trees formish a
proper amount of shade. Its buildings, including the Lanatic
Asylum, the Workhowse, the Almabouse, Penitentiary,
General Ecopital, Fever Rospital and Small-Fox Rospital are
as perfect in respect to wontilation and other bygican conditions as any public buildings we have ever soon. They are
models in those respects, and deservedly the pride of our City models in those respect, and descreedly the pride of our thir Government. Mr. Lowis W. Loeds of Philadelphia, the well-known builder and the gentleman employed by the Government during the late was to attend to the ventilation of the United States hospitals, which all these buildings and speaks of them in forms of the highest commendation. They always are kept perfectly clean. The Commissioners of Public Charriers and Correction who have the general care of these restitutions are knewn as our most liberatural intelligent citizens. They visit these buildings themselves every day, and nothing that can contribute to the health of the inmates is ever knowledly outsted. The Hon. James Bowen is Provident of the Roard of Commissioners. The other members are the Hon. James Hell, Jam. B. Nichoson and Owen W. Bremnan. "Charriy Hospital," is the term now applied to the General Hospital on Brackwolz's Lisland, and to all the hospital wards in the various buildings. There are nearly 4,000 persons on the Island as follows: In Vie General Hospital, about 1,000; in the Penitentiary, about 5000; in the Almahouse, about 1,400; in the Workhouse, about 800. The number in the Lunatic Asylum is not stated, but we presume will not fall few short of 300. Mr. Lewis W. Leeds of Philadelphia, the wrand the gentleman employed by the Government

REPORT OF PROF. HAMBLION. The festowing is the report of Prof. Frank H. Hamilto upon the recent outbreak of cholors in Blackwell's Island, no addressed to the Registrar of Records:

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The first case of cholora occurred in the Workhouse on the 28th of Jolly, the last case on the 6th of Ameust. The epidemic continued, therefore, sinc days, during which period, of about 850 immates, 123 died. I do not mention one case reported on the 5th of Ameust, because, is I understand, the person was admitted only the right before, and I do not think the disease was contracted in the Workhouse.

You know the building very well. It is admirably constructed for the purposes for which it is designed, and, of far as my observation extends, it is always perfectly clean. Until now, the immates have been as healthy as this cleas of people are usually found to be.

The caphanation of the rapid progagation and fatality of the disease after it once had gained admission, was believed to be mainly confinement and crowding. It was observed that the choicers was for several days exchained, were most crowded in their cells, and, with few exceptions, were context which building in close contact with each other during the day. The men were employed mostly in the quarries, out doors.

On Worknesday, when the epidemic was of its hight, the last of Angust, I gaze my pledge to the Board of Commissioners and to Mr. Sannitz, President of the Board of Health, in your presence, that I would drive the aborder from the Workhouse in from three to five days. I said this is no spirit of boasting, but in simple relineace on the well-knows and established have for the city of the sandied and promptly every order which was given by the Commissioner had promptly every order which was given by the Commissioner had promptly every order which was given by the Commissione had promptly every order which was given by the Commissione had any of hydrene. The Commissioners excented hierardly and promptly every order which was given by the Commission the building would permit; the cell doors were 16 to open a sight, the night hadeles were supplied w

mber recrived into this ward, only one died. It was diffit, however, to persuade these poor creatures to report them was at this stage of the disease. From the Worknose the choices has agreed to every other building on the island, except, I think, to the "Mathouse," the parillion attached to the male Almshouse and the Fover Parillion. In none however has it proved so faind as in the

see a faithful transcript. It is not good, because it is not genuine, and there is nothing in nature to compensate for the emptiness of the social life; neither mountains, as at Franconia, nor occan, as at Newport, nor implest, as at the Catskills, nor beauty, as at West Point.

Santoga is like eternity; for one day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years as one day. When you have been there there there days, you have seen all, and if you were to stay three years the dreary multiplication would but continue itself. So, Thereine, since for your pleasure I came here, I will go back for mine. From the seashore a salt wind shall blow a new waif to your table; and let us hope there shall be some relish of salvation in 't, for one grows sadly tired of "vacuity trimmed with lace, and poverty proud of its purple clothing."

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George Wreatham, aged 18, No. 6 Oxford at. Died 2 p. m.
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To the Editor of The N. F. Teibane.

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To the Edite of The K. F. Tobane.

Sin: As like attrictures in your paper are calculated to do injustice to Samuel D. Morris, the District Attorney for Kings County, permit me to say a few words in his behalf. Non censured him for discharging prisoners from the juli in Brocklyn, after the obsers broke out three. The cholers there resulted from over-crowding the cells. The ventilation is bad, the air offensive, the food, pork, beans, bread and molassess, and when the late intensely hot and debilitating weather is taken into account, it should be a matter of wonder that every one was not stricken Gown. The triminal Courts adjourned from June until October, and to my knowledge there are many there, too pour and friendless to get bad, that will be able to prove their entire innocence when put on triel. To keep these persons in overcrowded cells with broken down drunkards, whose systems were sitted by long habit for disease, would be little better than nearler. The prisoners disease, would be little better than nearler. The prisoners disease, would be little better than nearler. The prisoners disease, would be little better than nearler. The prisoners disease, would be little better than nearler. The prisoners disease, would be a study of them had but a day or two longer to serve. To have had there, there was no searthly power to reatrain them longer. To keep the prison full of them would be to make a harvest for death. In a few days the disease would have been indicated there, there was no searthly power to reatrain them longer. To keep the prison full of them would be to make a harvest for death. In a few days the disease would have been indicated in thair systems, to be developed when they went out, and scatter cholers and panic broadcast. By discharging them at once, the probabilities were that they had escaped contagion—and such is the fast no imagination on conceive. Terror was in every f

CHOLERA QUARANTINE IN ITALY. Our Consul-General in Italy writes that on the 20th alt. a Quarantine of 15 days was established by the Italian Povernment for all the vessels arriving at the ports of that kingdom from Liverpool (the only British port designated). Marsellies, and all other French ports on the Mediterraneau, on account of the existence of the obslera in those localities.

CITY NEWS.

The favorite screw steamer Caledonia, Robert Perrier, commander, of the Ancher Line, sails from Pier No. 37, North River, et 2 p. m. this day, with passing up for Glasgow, Liverpool and the Irish ports.

THE CATTLE TRADE.-There were 2,937 cattle yarded at Hudson City up to Friday night, 2,800 of which were sold to butchers. Prices are nearly unchanged from last week, but a little lower than at the One-hundredth at yards in New-York hat Monday. Most of the cattle brought 16: id., with a very few at 18c., and some light, thin stock sold blaze of diamonds, her decollect robes, and her complexthe real affair of importance being the ball at the conty of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of the same time were a not been only of the island such as the desired that Island but of the entire District. The Registrar only of the island such as the conty of the island such as

PERSONAL.-Gen. G. S. Hartsuff, U. S. A., and rman Wiard, Washington, ore at the Metropolitan Rotel. - eten John Conness of California is at the Everett Mouse. V. D'Costa, British Consul at Matanzas, Cuba, and Co. Hart, Washington, are at the Southern Hotel. The Hen. S. Hon. Leonard Myers, Pennsylvania; the Hon. H. M. Drans, Wilmington; the Hon. H. Sibley, and the Hon. Isaac Botts Buffelo, and Gen. James H. Ford, Colorado, are at the St. Nicholas Hotel. The Hon. A. C. Baldwin, Michigan, and Gen. D. W. C. Clarke, Washington, are at the Aster House,

MUSIC AT THE CENTRAL PARE.-The Central Park Commissioners announce that if the weather is fine there will be Music on the Mull at the Park, on Saturday, 11th inst., ommencing at 4 p. m., by the Central Park Band, under the leadership of H. B. Dodworth. The following is the pro-

1. Rifleman Form March.
12. Grerture L. Mason.
13. Song. 'I am lonely to night'
14. Tritsch Tratsch Polka.
PART U. 5. "En Avant" March ... 7. Grand Overture to Rienzi 7. Grand Selection from Mirella. 8. Grand selection from Mirella.

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